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Hon. Cassie Paterson has found public life a "snap." Quiets have one but haven't been honest enough to say so.

A busy man has but little time to waste which to act mean.—Chicago News.

Unless the business happens to be conducted on the level plan.

"The men of earth build houses, halls and chambers roofs and domes. But the women of the earth, God knows, the women build the homes.

Hon. Carter Glass is a very busy man, and may not have time for making that Congressional race, and yet it is the busy man who has time for something else.

We hope it will be necessary to send to New York to get some one to manage Virginia's State Fair. If Richmond hasn't the right man Appomattox "woods are full" of them.

Senator Paterson, of Colorado, would feel more comfortable with a Republican rules. Senator Bailey has made it too hot for him in the Democratic fold.

President Roosevelt was by accustoms that no Musical gifts would be accepted on the occasion of his daughter's marriage. That's good sense and good taste.

We do not know why our dog ex should effect an income tax as well as the other people who are fortunate enough to earn over $600 a year.

The next time a farmer's wagon breaks down in a mid-winter mud hole let him at once institute a suit against the Government charging criminal neglect of the public highways, over which the mails are carried.

It is said that the representatives of those who went down on the Slocum are asking $10,000,000 of the government giving a reason for their rights of recovery that the Government's attorneys were responsible for the disaster.

Governor Swanson will attend church and Mrs. Swanson those of the Episcopal faith. It would be nice to see them walking together to the same church and occupying the same pew after reaching the house of worship.

Col. Anderson, of Richmond, has been made Adj't. General and in our opinion no better appointment could have been made. The one objection to him is found in the fact that he is'nt married. The Governor should have made it a condition precedent.

"Fairbanks is active" is the latest from the National race course. If this isolery grasps the Republican honor it will be the nick of time for a Southern Democrat to give warmth and vigor to the cantata John Warwick Daniel can beat him now that the great life insurance companies have gone out of the business of making Presidents.

Inspectors are eyes and ears to the State Board of Education.—Times Dispatch.

Just as we thought, for when the Board appoint ed them they were "going it blind," and were deaf to public school needs. Away with the inspectors and at the proper time make room for a new Board.

Miners would not strike if they could stop and remember that a "day lost to capital can be regained, a day lost to labor is gone forever and can never be replaced. The wealth of the mine may be gathered for capital next year. The wage lost to labor this year cannot be restored next year."

There was consternation in Richmond Republican circles when young Mr. Cabell was named as postmaster. By the way we heard him make one speech during the last State canvass, and in our opinion he is the brightest of the younger members of his party in his State. Mr. Roosevelt did wise to reward him.

The Richmond preacher who made grave charges against an official with no better foundation for his attack than "hear say" is to say the least of it, recklessly impudent. Wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove is the true course.

We do not believe that anybody has "gone wrong" on the State farm, but that there has been wild waste of peoples' money we are quite sure.

We sincerely hope there is no member of the Virginia Senate so small of soul as to oppose the confirmation of an appointee to office who stands charged with but a single sin? That of having been an aggressive Montague man. We know of but one man in all Virginia who in our opinion is quite as "mean but" and he is'nt in the Senate.

Fortunately for the contending interests in the B. & O., N. & W. and the A. & O. railway systems are commanding National consideration. We, of Virginia are particularly concerned in the outcome. The Pennsylvania and all kindred systems should learn to "mind their own" and be made to do so. Our railroads have been making money rapidly. It all comes out of the pockets of the people and to "kill the goose that lays the egg" would be sheer madness.

Governor and Mrs. Montague must have said good bye reluctantly to Virginia's White House and yet duty must be greater than feeling of estimation to be retired of the cares incident to that exalted station in life. The apostle Paul laid great stress upon the "care of all the churches" and the care of a Commonwealth resting upon one's shoulders must be no light burden. We welcome them to the private walks of life again and give them the greeting and blessing of good-natured old "Ego," may you live long and prosper!

The University is one thing and the comm on school is another. A genius or talent is a curse in the management of the one and in that of the other. Suggestions made by one to the other are not of much practical value. You can educate up to the highest standard it you can't educate down to the level. The inspector suggestion came from University circles and meets no favor with common school circles. The female has done a great wrong in consenting to a waste of power. The male has done a great wrong in consenting to a waste of power